

Jos. Horne & Co.,
Pittsburg, Pa.

Colored Crepons
for \$1.50 a yard

Men's Made-to-Fit
Clothing.

That's the kind we sell, and at half the cost of made-to-measure, which doesn't always fit. Not much to pay either.

For \$8 the Suit—Men's Blue or Black Cheviot Suits, elegantly made, guaranteed all-wool and unfadable.

For \$10 the Suit—Vast assortment of Suits in various All-Wool Mixtures, best styles, best makes.

For \$12, \$16, \$18, \$20—Men's Suits of all kinds and of all wanted materials. Suits that have grace and style, that fit and are wearable anywhere at any time.

Cutaway Suits of Black Diagonal that look to be worth double our price of \$10. As much style as in \$25 Suits.

Trousers, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 to \$10 a pair. Just as well made and as much fit as though they cost twice that.

Jos. Horne & Co.,
Penn Ave. and Fifth St., Pittsburg.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST FIT FOR A KING.
\$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES.
\$2.50 WORKINGMEN'S, EXTRA FINE.
\$2.17 BOYS SCHOOL SHOES, LADIES' BEST DOLGOL.
\$3.25 BOYS SCHOOL SHOES, LADIES' BEST DOLGOL.

Over One Million People wear the W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes. All our shoes are equally satisfactory. They give the best value for the money. They are custom made in style and fit. Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed. They are uniform in quality and price. From \$1 to \$5 saved over other makes. If your dealer cannot supply you we can. Sold by H. T. Menckemeyer, 2151 Market Street, 2nd Floor, St. Louis, Mo.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK & LINDSEY COMPANY, INC. In pursuance of a decree in Frick & Lindsey Company, Inc. v. General Engineering Company et al., made by the Circuit Court of Ohio County, on the 4th day of March, 1895, the undersigned special commissioners will proceed to sell at auction, at the north front door of the Court House of Ohio County, in the city of Wheeling, West Virginia, on SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1895, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate, situate in said city, county and state, that is to say: Lots one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12) and the north half of thirteen (13), in square numbered eleven (11), in that part of said city known as the Sixth ward, being the property formerly occupied by A. J. Sweeney & Son as their factory and machine shop, and said lots will be offered as follows: 1. Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, will be first offered together and as one parcel; 4, 5, 11 and north 1/2 of 12 will be offered together and as one parcel; and then said lots will be offered separately and in smaller portions, and will be sold in whichever way will produce the greatest price.

GUERRE & ALLEN, A. J. CLARK, Auctioneers, ALFRED CALDWELL, Special Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Said in West Virginia, Ohio County, In the Circuit Court of said County.

Frederick Neumann, In Chancery with attachment. By virtue of a decree of said court entered in the above entitled case on the 6th day of March, 1895, the undersigned, appointed a special commissioner for the purpose, will sell at the north front door of the Court House of said county, on SATURDAY, THE 8th DAY OF MAY, 1895, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described property, that is to say:

One undivided one-half interest in lot numbered Fourteen (14) in square numbered 25, in that part of the City of Wheeling formerly called Hildrethtown, but now known as South Wheeling, in Ohio County, West Virginia, being the interest of said Frederick Neumann in said lot.

GUERRE & ALLEN, A. J. CLARK, Auctioneers, ALFRED CALDWELL, Special Commissioner.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

Book, Job, Newspaper and Printing done at reasonable rates at the Presses of J. H. PETERSON, JR., 111 Market Street, New York and Design.

CITY OF DENVER.

Her Wonderful Growth and Progress in a Few Years.

THE FINE CLIMATE IS HER PRIDE.

And Her Prosperity and Enterprise Her Glories—The Beginning of the City—Colorado One of the Greatest States in the Union—Gold and Silver Mining Not the Greatest of Her Industries—An Interesting Letter From Mr. Campbell.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

DENVER, Colo., April 22.—My last letter was from Webster Groves, Mo., on the 27th of last month. On the evening of the following day I took the train at the Union depot, St. Louis, for this point in the far west. My route was by the Burlington line, which, though not the shortest line to Denver, is one of the best and most popular. The distance is about one thousand and forty miles, and the line of travel is as follows: First, up the Mississippi river to Hannibal, 120 miles; thence due west to Cameron Junction, 173 miles; thence southwest to Kansas City, 53 miles; thence up the Missouri river to St. Joe, 63 miles; thence still on up the Missouri to Napier, 43 miles (where we crossed into Nebraska); thence along the east line of that State to Table Rock, 40 miles; thence northwest up to Lincoln, the capital of the state, and thence west to Denver, 483 miles. At this writing I am, as I have said, over one thousand miles from St. Louis, and over sixteen hundred from Wheeling. It takes thirty-six hours to make the run from the former place and about sixty hours from Wheeling.

When I left St. Louis (and, in fact, Kansas City, St. Joe and Lincoln the next day) the weather was decidedly warm and summer-like. We were glad to look through the open car windows on the muddy Missouri river and the vast stretches of undulating country between that river and the capital city of Nebraska. But in the night some time, as we skirted along over the plains of eastern Colorado, we ran into a blizzard on its way east from the Rocky mountains, and by the time we reached Denver the wet snow was coming down in large flakes and the wind beat a very inhospitable welcome in our faces. This, however, was simply a little eccentricity at this time of year on the part of the Colorado climate. They are used to it here and do not mind it in the least, for, like the Italians, they rejoice in the well attested fact that they have a sunny climate, whether the sun shines or not on certain occasions. We regretted the blizzard chiefly because it had shut off a distant view of the mountains early in the morning, such as all travelers across the continent are on the look-out for on approaching the great Rockies. We wanted to see Pike's peak and Long's peak and Gray's peak, and all the other fourteen thousand feet high peaks, by the early morning sun, but not a glimpse of them, from far or near, was to be had that blizzardy morning. The gods were angry in Olympus about something, and churned up this weather as an expression of their frame of mind. At least this is what used to be said in the classic days of Greece and in the Indian days of this region. The gods of the peaks were always credited with the storms as the result of a quarrel.

DENVER'S PRIDE.

If there is anything that Denver prides itself on it is its superior weather. They claim to have more clear and bright days here than at any point between the Rocky mountains and the Atlantic ocean. In fact, they claim as many as twenty-nine such days out of every month in an average of years. It may snow or it may rain on any given day but some time in the day—at least on twenty-nine days of the month—the sun is bound to come out and get in more or less compensating work. This is accounted for by their elevated status out here. The sun does not have so far to come. They are nearer heaven, as it were. At Wheeling, for instance, we are within six hundred feet of sea level—whereas Denver is away up, 5,200 feet above sea level. Where the air is thin and clear and penetrable, and hence the sun naturally reveals in such an atmosphere. Therefore it is a great climate for invalids, and hence this, healing of lungs more or less gone is one of the established industries and sources of prosperity here, just as is the digging of gold, silver, lead, iron, copper and other minerals. The principle seat of the industry is at Colorado Springs, seventy-five miles south of Denver, where they have more or less people, rescued from the jaws of death, just in time, than at any health resort in the United States. However they tell me that Denver is gaining on the Springs in the number of its invalids. They are so herded together down there, and look into each other's faces so constantly, and hear the same old tale of invalidism so often, that they get nervous and upset, whereas up here they are spread out among 150,000 people, and by taking ventures at the mining exchange or in the real estate market, or

joining the great army of bicyclers that have possession of the town, their minds are kept diverted from the matter, and their shortage in lungs is not the only topic of conversation. These advantages of Denver are relied upon to recover the lost ground of the city by the demonization of silver.

FOR THE BLOOD



Just now everybody is thinking about taking something for the blood. A Spring medicine as we speak of it. And it's a good thing to do, but you want to get the proper medicine. If you consult your physician he will tell you to

Take a GOOD LIVER MEDICINE

and that, because the liver has everything to do with the blood. If the liver is sluggish the system is clogged, the blood becomes impure, and the whole body suffers. Every medicine recommended for the blood is supposed to work on the liver. Then get at once the "KING OF LIVER MEDICINES,"

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

It does its work well, and tones up the whole system. It's "Better than Pills," and can be had in liquid or powder.

joining the great army of bicyclers that have possession of the town, their minds are kept diverted from the matter, and their shortage in lungs is not the only topic of conversation. These advantages of Denver are relied upon to recover the lost ground of the city by the demonization of silver.

GROWTH OF DENVER.

My last visit to Denver was in 1881. At that time it was simply a promising town of 40,000 people. It had grown to that from about 10,000 in 1870, and from about 5,000 in 1860. In 1858 there was no town here whatever. No sound was heard at the confluence of Cherry creek with the South Platte river "save that of its own dashings," and there were not at all violent. The Arapahoe Indians and the now extinct buffalo had the influence all to themselves. But all at once some lone explorer in these hills sent back word to the east that there was gold here on Cherry creek, and also further down the country, at the base of Pike's Peak, and a number of those who believed the report came here, and camped and searched for the shining particles amid the sands of the creek, and got enough gold to fill several quills, and these were sent to their friends in the "states," and such was the excitement that ensued, that the spring and summer of 1859 saw the plains between here and the Missouri river alive with caravans—horse teams, mule teams and ox teams—having on their canvas-covered wagons that "strange device" that became one of the catch phrases of the whole country, viz: "Pike's Peak or bust." How they "busted" all along the wearisome line of travel, and particularly after they got here, was told in a thousand lachrymose ballads of the day. Many of your readers must remember them well. Because of the confluence here, as aforesaid; because of the gold that was found here, and because there was good water and good grass here, Denver became the rendezvous of the Pike's peakers as they came into the valley with their played out caravans, and when they had rested and afterwards scattered off into the mountains (only fifteen miles away) to prospect for gold in the gulches of Clear creek canyon, they sent back here for their mail and their supplies, and thus the foundations of the present great city were laid.

There is always a river, or a stream of some kind, that explains the "raison d'être" of cities, and Denver is no exception to the rule. What the Tiber was to Rome, what the Thames was to London, or the Seine to Paris, or the little Spree to Berlin, so was, and is, Cherry Creek to Denver. Like those great communities, however, she no longer needs the creek, (and if she did it would be hard to find at times), nor even its gold nor its grass, for she has got far beyond such humble aids. Like those first fruits of creation, whose seed thereafter was to be within themselves, so Denver, like certain other natural geographical metropolises of the country, "grows from its own unfolding"—from the unfolding of the resources of the vast and rich country, of which it is indisputably the trade center.

THEN AND NOW.

The other day I took the elevator at the majestic Equitable building, and going to its top looked out upon the beautiful city spread out below. What a change there had been since my visit in 1881. Then the streets were mud streets; the cars were horse cars; the buildings were western and shoddy; the Windsor was the hotel of the city, and more talk was heard in regard to it than one now hears of the Brown Palace (which is a hotel not surpassed anywhere) and the union depot was more looked up to than is the present great depot in St. Louis. Denver is over all that provincialism now. She has now something really worth seeing, something that will bear comparison with cities anywhere. There are no better streets, no finer business blocks, no more striking school buildings and churches and her electric car service is equal to the best anywhere. All this change has been effected in the fourteen years of my absence. What a world of money made and spent it all represents. The taxable valuation then represented sixteen millions, as against seventy-five millions now. Since 1881 Denver has become a railroad center. The line on which I came—the great Burlington, representing a system of 7,000 miles—had no foothold then whatever here, either in Colorado or in all the country west to the Missouri river. Nor had the Rock Island system. The Denver and New Orleans line was merely projected then, as was also the Utah extension of the Denver & Rio Grande. Now they are veritable realities, and Colorado, mountainous as she is, has over 5,000 miles of road within her own proper limits, and is still building more.

A GREAT STATE.

When I speak of Colorado as mountainous, I express the popular idea in regard to her. The average reader of the INTELLIGENCER thinks of her as simply a series of barren mountain ranges and peaks, quite like the pictures of the Alps, where gold and silver only are hunted, and to which most everything else is brought that is consumed in the state. This is far enough from being the actual state of Colorado. Rich as she has proved herself in silver, and as she is proving herself in gold, she is even richer in agriculture. The mineral products of Colorado last year (gold, silver, lead, copper, coal, marble, etc.) were about \$41,000,000, whereas her cereal and root crops, and her hay and fruit, amounted to one-third more than even that large aggregate of wealth. We call West Virginia a rich state, but what kind of show does she make in comparison with such an exhibit. Even the rich empire of our Ohio neighbors does not make such an exhibit look small. As a matter of fact, and of actual statistics, Colorado is one of the great states of the Union. She is in the front rank, sitting on the same seat with Pennsylvania and West Virginia in the matter of coal resources, and this coal, along with her iron, is making her an important manufacturing state. (Coal is sold as cheap in Denver as in Wheeling, and cheaper than in Pittsburgh.) The silver and lead smelters here are run with Colorado coke, and there is so much smoke in the air from the general use of coal that I forget at times that I am not in Wheeling.

Irrigation is making Colorado an important agricultural state. There is only an average rainfall of about fifteen inches in the state, and that much rain will not produce a crop. In the Ohio valley we have forty odd inches, and yet at times our crops fail, but with irrigation there is no such word as fail. It is far more reliable than rain where the reservoirs of water are supplied. This is the problem now to be solved in all the far west. The Rocky mountains monsoon 300 miles through, from the foot hills of the Sierras to those of the western slope, their valleys are rich and unimpaired. So also are the plains, especially on the eastern slope, if they can be watered from the rivers that flow down from the mountains, like, for instance, the two branches of the Platte and the Arkansas and other rivers. This is the experiment that is under way, and that thus far has yielded large agricultural returns

to Colorado. The day is coming when the Rocky mountains will be a vast system of concatenated reservoirs, supplying innumerable ditches and reserves on the plains, as well as in the mountain valleys proper, and the wealth thus derived from agriculture will be increasingly larger than all other sources of wealth together.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—The financial straits on Stanford University have been fixed up so that it will run as usual for at least one year yet. This is the second time it has safely passed a critical situation.

The fate of the university is closely bound up with the Stanford estate. The estate has valuable property but not much ready cash, and that is just what the university regularly calls for every month. There are seventy men in the faculty, and provision must be made to meet them. Mrs. Stanford has been helping to do with her own funds. She receives \$10,000 a month from the estate pending distribution. When the federal government filed its \$15,000,000 railroad claim against the estate the other day the university received a heavy blow.

Friends of the college are confident that if the courts should hold against the estate it is likely that Congress would, by special act, return the greater portion of the funds. The keynote of the financial embarrassment lies in the new piece of legislation.

Mr. Lathrop, a brother of Mrs. Stanford, lays all the trouble to the government against the estate.

"It has postponed the distribution," he said, "and seriously embarrassed us. There was talk of temporarily closing the university. I am glad to say that has been settled satisfactorily. Meantime a great deal depends on this government suit."

GENERAL NOTICES.

TO ARCHITECTS, CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. NOTICE. It being the desire and intention of the County Court of Putnam county, W. Va., to remodel and repair the Court House of said county, situate in the town of Winfield, notice is hereby given to architects, contractors and builders to furnish on or before the meeting of said County Court, on the 24 day of June, 1895, plans and specifications for remodeling, enlarging and repairing the said Court House building, together with estimates of the cost for such work.

The present building is of brick, 50 feet long by 40 feet wide, and is two stories high. When such plans, etc., are submitted the Court will, at its meeting on said 24 day of June next, determine and decide to adopt that plan which shall be deemed the best and most advantageous; and will pay a reasonable amount for the plan adopted. For any further information, address R. A. SALTER, Clerk, Winfield, W. Va.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—TWO FIVE ROOM houses, Nineteenth street, 109 Nineteenth street. mr15-wap

FOR RENT—THAT ELEGANT store room, No. 100 Main street, now occupied by House & Herrmann. Has good elevator service and fine proof vault in office. Possession given April 1, 1895. Apply to HENRY K. HUNT, at City Bank.

FOR RENT.

That large two-story brick dwelling, No. 100 South Front street, LAND, most desirable location. FOR SALE. 10 shares Exchange Bank. 20 shares Warlick China Company. 20 shares Fortuna Glass Company. 20 shares State Standard Steel & Iron Co. 2 Wheeling Railway Bonds. 10 shares Peabody Ironing Company.

For occasional use corned beef is an excellent and economical meat. It has better flavor cooked with vegetables. Put to cook, after careful washing, in plenty of cold water. Let boil slowly until tender. If wanted for dinner, lift from the kettle after it has cooled a little. If for cold meat, leave until lukewarm, then place under a heavy weight.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Logan Drug Company.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

The best satisfaction of any cough medicine I handle, and as a seller leads all other preparations in this market. I recommend it because it is the best medicine I ever handled for coughs, colds and croup. A. W. BALDRIDGE, Millersville, Ill.

THE PITTSBURGH

COMMERCIAL GAZETTE, 6 cents per week. THE PITTSBURGH TIMES, 6 cents per week. Eastern and Western dailies. Weekly papers, Fashion and Literary Magazines Delivered Anywhere.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

Time Extended on our Contract Tickets Until MAY 1. Bring them in!

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TO LOAN.

Cash loans on hand in sums to suit from \$10 and upwards, on real estate; also on furniture, etc., without removal; easy payments. No charges unless loan is made. Confidential. WHEELING LOAN COMPANY, Box 107, 1st Floor.

WANTED.

SALESMEN—WE SEND SAMPLES. Allow liberal salary and expenses or commission to proper applicants. Staple seller. Three stores out of five will order. Address, with stamp, Look Box 139, New York City, and attach.

SALESMAN (MEDICAL)—WANTED. To call on physicians with large and important business experience. Competent of taking charge of books pertaining to any business. Reference given. Address "A. B. C." care of Intelligencer.

WANTED—LOCAL TRAVELING agents to take orders for Superior Oils. Compensation ample; quality guaranteed; line complete. Address: THE ECLIPSE OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS bookkeeper by a gentleman, with long business experience. Competent of taking charge of books pertaining to any business. Reference given. Address "A. B. C." care of Intelligencer.

\$3.00 TO \$100 PER DAY AND commission paid Teachers, Students and Clergymen. No books or peddling. Determine and decide to adopt that plan which shall be deemed the best and most advantageous; and will pay a reasonable amount for the plan adopted. For any further information, address R. A. SALTER, Clerk, Winfield, W. Va.

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